

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

NUMBER 50

Remember MAY 8



MOTHERS' DAY!

Remember Mother Next Sunday

Grenada Band On Top At State Con- test In Jackson

Met Stiffest Competition It
Ever Faced; "Brought
Home The Bacon"

The City of Grenada can justly feel proud of our school band. Our high-stepping, splendidly trained musicians went to Jackson and "brought home the bacon." The band met the stiffest competition that it has ever faced; 23 bands made it an interesting contest. On the marching field of the Jackson Stadium several thousand people enjoyed a beautiful sight as band after band appeared under the lights. The Grenada fans, after seeing 20 bands pass in marching formations, seriously doubted the chances of Grenada Band to win distinction; but when Grenada Band appeared on the field with high-stepping military marching, led by splendid drum major, the folks felt hopeful. The band did not make an error and the judges stated on the side that no band did better playing on the march. At the conclusion of the marching the winners were announced over the microphone and when Grenada Band was announced as one of four that received the highest or Superior rating some of our children turned somersaults of joy. On Friday at 3 o'clock our band appeared in concert in the Municipal Auditorium and easily won Superior rating, notwithstanding the fact that the Class B Bands had been playing since early on Thursday, the day before. Every member of the band was awarded a gold medal for marching and another for concert playing.

Drum Major, Miss Peggy Spain, was chosen as the second best drum major in the B. Class Bands. In solo contests the results for our players were as follows:

Ernest Penn, Snare Drum—Superior.
Charlie Calloway, Flute—Excellent.
Frank Ross, Tenor Saxophone—Excellent.
Benton Keeton, Baritone—Excellent.
John Keeton, Trombone—Good.
Walter Giffie, Bb Clarinet—Good.
Clarinet Quartet—Excellent.
Brass Quartet—Excellent.
Brass Sextet—Excellent.
Bobby Sharp, Bass Solo—Good. (Class A.)

Attend "Mite Box" Services

Mrs. P. T. LaGrone and members of the Children's Department of All Saints Episcopal Church went to Winona Sunday to attend the presentation services of the children's "Mite Box" offering.

Temporary Injunctions Served On Five Alleged Liquor Dealers—Hearing May 12

Sheriff Dave W. Dogan served writs of temporary injunctions on five alleged liquor dealers here Tuesday. The injunctions were granted by Chancellor L. A. Smith at a hearing before him April 29. The writs enjoin the owners of

Mrs. Dona Dowdle Rosemond Answers The Master's Call

Mrs. Rosemond Died April 28,
After About A Month's
Illness

Mrs. Dona Dowdle Rosemond, 66, wife of J. R. Rosemond, passed away Thursday, April 28, after about a month's illness, at her home 12 miles east of Grenada.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. G. T. Sledge, assisted by Rev. M. N. McKibben, were held from Gore Springs Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Interment was in Gore Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Rosemond was born and reared in the Gore Springs community, where she spent most of her life. From early womanhood she was a constant member of the Gore Springs Methodist Church, and was loved and highly respected for her beautiful Christian character.

A large crowd of friends and relatives were in attendance at the funeral services and the many beautiful floral offerings gave evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rosemond is survived by three daughters, Mrs. T. H. Moore, of Elliott, Mrs. M. A. Schultz, of Indianola, and Mrs. G. C. Leverette, of Gore Springs community; one son, Jewell Rosemond, of Gore Springs community; one sister, Mrs. Jones of Tie Plant, and four grandchildren.

Dr. J. A. Milne Makes Address at Luncheon

Dr. J. A. Milne, of the State Health Department, addressed the Grenada County Board of Supervisors, the doctors and dentists of Grenada county, and members of the Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday at a luncheon at the Community House, sponsored by the P. T. A. Dr. Milne explained how a full-time health unit could be procured for Grenada county.

A delicious broiled chicken course was served by the Methodist ladies.

Calhoun City School Band Wins Honors

Calhoun City School Band, under the directorship of Bertram Goss, placed in 1st division in concert, and third division in marching at the State Contest held in Jackson, April 27-30.

The band had five other competitors in class D, Bay Springs, Minter City, Schlater, Picayune, and Boonsville. Picayune placing in first division with Calhoun City.

Leldon Henley Passed Away Sun- day, May 1st

Mr. Henley Was 27 Years
Old, Pneumonia Was Imme-
diate Cause of Death

Leldon Henley, 27, passed away at the Grenada Hospital Sunday night, May 1, at 11:30 o'clock as the result of pneumonia. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. A. Pharr, Presbyterian Minister, were held from the home in Futeyville the following morning at 11 o'clock. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Henley had been ill nine days. When his condition was realized to be serious he was rushed to the Grenada Hospital but in spite of the constant attention of good doctors and nurses the Death Angel called. He was born at Bartwell, Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henley, but had been a resident of Grenada county practically all his life. He was married to Miss Eva Spence of Grenada, July 2, 1935. Mr. Henley was an employee of Mr. Walter Young, who highly commended his loyalty to his job.

Mr. Henley is survived by his wife; one son, Billy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henley; a brother, John Henley; seven sisters, Misses Barbara, Gertrude, Eva Mae and Betty Henley, Mrs. Guy Bridges, Mrs. C. H. Ingram and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, all of Grenada.

Additional Funds For Public Works Will Be Provided

PWA Program Available On
45 Percent Grant and 55
Percent Loan Basis

It appears that the Federal Government will provide additional funds for public works, including school improvements. Present indications are that:

The PWA program will be continued on very much the same basis of present operations.

The PWA program will be resumed and aid probably will be made available on a 45 percent grant and a 55 percent loan basis.

Superintendents and trustees interested in securing Federal aid for school plant improvements are requested to address a letter to Mr. H. T. Cole, Regional Director, PWA Citizens and Southern National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. stating a brief description of the project, a liberal estimate of cost, and whether a loan and grant or grant only will be requested. This letter should be written at once.

It is suggested that school officials interested in securing Federal aid for school projects get in touch with W. G. Eckles, Director, School Building Service, in the State Department of Education for assistance in planning improvements and securing the most effective Federal aid.

Believe It Or Not

Harry Greenfield did not eat any supper last Friday night.

Railway Express To Handle Pick-ups

The Railway Express Company is now handling freight pick-ups and deliveries for the I. C. E. R. This change became effective May 1.

Mr. E. M. Sherwood, local agent, said that there would be no change in policy—deliveries and pick-ups would be handled as in the past.

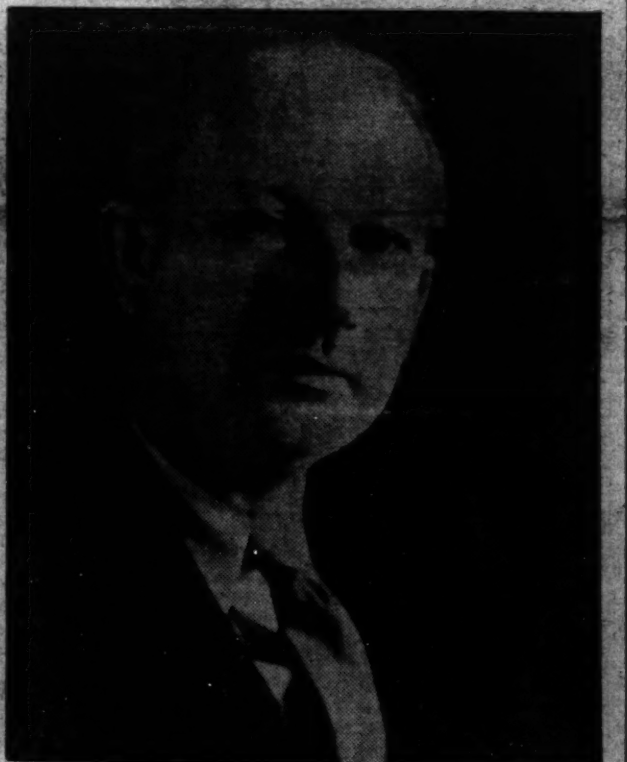
Important Legion Meeting May 13th

The Grenada Post of the American Legion will hold an important meeting at the Community House Friday night, May 13th at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

Ole Mississippi's Pat Harrison

Times Change and Perhaps He Is Tired of Taking the Rap.



(By John C. Henry)

Strange mall do be coming these days to the desk of one of the most thoroughgoing Democrats who ever invoked the spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

Flowing into his senatorial office from all quarters of the political globe, it bears the signatures of men of business, men of finance, and the men of Main Street, united in their hope of an end to New Deal philosophies of taxation. Somewhat to their surprise and to his, they have found a leader for this cause in the person of Mississippi's Senator, Pat Harrison.

"I want to see business actively resumed, men put back to work and the country brought back to the path of economic recovery," he said as he exercised unquestioned leadership in rewriting the House-approved Revenue Act of 1938 during its sojourn in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee. "I believe this bill will help."

Grim Fight Follows

As this is written a 10-day conference deadlock between the House and Senate has just been broken in a way to give the patiently stubborn Harrison and his fellow Senate conferees a bill that should alleviate much of the two-year chorus of criticism.

The strangeness of the situation lies in the fact that only yesterday

in his political lifetime, Mississippi's Harrison, with keenest delight, was pricking the inflated shirt fronts of those same letter writers who now hail him with extravagant commendation as he fights for what has become his own conviction.

Pat Harrison was born Byron Patton Harrison, third son of a merchant in little Crystal Springs, Miss. In his blood is the strain of William Henry and Benjamin Harrison, each a President of the United States in his day.

It was August 29, 1881, when Byron Patton began his worldly career, and before he had grown as tall as a cotton plant his father had died and left Mrs. Harrison with four children and a fair amount of money. The money went the way of all such and young Pat joined his two older brothers in supplementing the family finances.

Meanwhile, Pat was pursuing an education in the public schools and pitching baseball in the so-called Tomato League. Although he was a good scholar, it was his proficiency with a baseball that won him a chance to attend Louisiana State University where he earned his way by waiting on table and playing ball. After two years at L.S.U., Pat laid aside his baseball career. (Please turn to page 5)

GRENADA GARDEN CLUB HELD FLOWER SHOW WEDNESDAY

Grenada Gets Publicity In New York Publication

"The City Embraces the Two
Old Towns of Pittsburg
and Tulahoma"

Jackson, Miss., May 5.—Grenada, as a "cotton marketing and processing and lumbering" city, receives treatment in the volume, "MISSISSIPPI: A Guide to the Magnolia State," to be released May 9th by Viking Press, N. Y.

"The city," says the write-up which appears on Tour 5, of the book, "embraces the two old towns of Pittsburg and Tulahoma, established on adjoining land granted by two rival speculating companies, headed by Franklin Buchanan and Francis Pickens."

This 646 page book, which has 74 illustrations and 18 maps, was written by the Federal Writers' Project of WPA, Eri. Douglass, State Director, and Gene Holcomb, Editor. It is sponsored by the Mississippi Advertising Commission.

Story of the hostility between the two early towns and their final agreement with marriage by a preacher in July 1836, is recounted. Further, as headquarters for General Pemberton during the War between the States, Grenada is developed. With the story of the yellow fever epidemic of 1878 and other material, the present-day is pictured.

"In 1913 the city was a pioneer in the State in paving, covering its square with wooden blocks that are still in service. In 1917 it furnished Mississippi's first military company for the World War."

Then, the reader visits interesting places of the city, including: Grenada College, the Ida Campbell, Estell Rollin, John Nason, Bruce Newsum, Golliday Lake, Ike Cohen, and Walthall Homes, and the Tie Plant.

The tour continues southward in Grenada county, describing and relating history of Glenwild and El-Hott.

Besides motor tours, "MISSISSIPPI" contains interesting essays and city descriptions. The essays, which interpret the State's history and culture, mentioning Grenada are: "Education," "The Press," and "Transportation."

The book, according to the Mississippi Advertising Commission, makes an important contribution to the State's literature, not only as a means of interesting out-of-state visitors in both Mississippi's recreational and commercial developments, but also as an authoritative source for Mississippians to study their own State.

Our Bandmaster Receives Honors

Director Roger Dollarhide was recently elected Vice-President of the Mississippi Band Association.

Flower Arrangement One of Most Beautiful Ever Shown Here

On Wednesday of this week the Garden Club held its annual Flower Show at the Community House. Despite the heavy rains a large and beautiful variety of blooms and plants were most artistically arranged in each section.

Those whose entries received ribbons are as follows:

Section A—Roses

Mrs. J. B. Perry, Chairman
Class 1. Best Specimen—Red, Mrs. Edgar Underwood, blue; Red, Mrs. Gene Marder, red; White, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, red; Pink, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, red; Multicolor, Mrs. Mollie Townes, blue; Multicolor, Mrs. A. E. Parker, Grayson, red.

Class 2. One of Three Varieties—Red, Mrs. Edgar Underwood, red; White, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, blue.

Section B—Perennial and Annuals

Mrs. E. W. Sharp, Chairman
Class 1. Columbine, Mrs. Stark Willis, Grayson, red.

Class 2. Pink, Mrs. Ernest Gerard, blue.

Class 3. Snapdragons, Mrs. C. A. Perry, red.

Class 4. Coreopsis, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, blue; Miss Estelle Rollins, red.

Class 5. Cornflowers, Mrs. O. T. Eddleman, blue.

Class 6. Verbena, Miss Willie Cuff, blue; Mrs. F. A. Stacy, red.

Section C—Iris

Mrs. T. B. Revell in Charge
Class 1. Best Specimen (a) German, Mrs. Mollie Townes, blue; (b) Japanese, Mrs. F. S. Hill, blue; (c) Siberian, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 2. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Section D

Mrs. O. T. Eddleman, Chairman
Class 1. Best specimen, one stem Madonna, Mrs. Eddleman; Best specimen one stem Amaryllis, Mrs. J. B. Perry, red; Group Madonna, one container, Mrs. O. T. Eddleman, blue; Miss Willie Cuff, red; Group Madonna, one container, Mrs. O. T. Eddleman, red.

Class 2. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 3. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 4. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 5. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 6. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 7. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 8. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 9. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 10. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 11. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

Class 12. Best Collection, one container, any type, Mrs. T. B. Revell, blue; Mrs. Mollie Townes, red.

THE BULLDOG

VOLUME 1

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

NUMBER 23

SOPHOMORE EDITION

Staff
William Winter, Editor-in-Chief
Rice York, Typist
Mary Stephenson, Faculty Advisor

Contributors

Woodrow Rush
Martha Jane Kettle
Ruth Geeslin
Elizabeth Dogan
Dorothy Whitaker
John Vickery
William Winter
William Mason
Vera Payne
Hilda Taylor
Kathleen Nail

Sophomore Officers

William Winter, President
Walter Trussell, Vice-President
Ruth Geeslin, Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Stephenson, Sponsor

Class Colors: Green and white.
Class Flower: White rose.
Class Motto: Launched but not anchored.

TRUE CLEVERNESS IN OPPOSITION WITH "CUTENESS"

To begin with, what is true cleverness? Is it similar to the colloquially spoken term, "cuteness," or is it nearer the opposite of this ill-spoken term? I prefer the latter; many of you will much prefer the former, for "What is life without being 'cute'?" some of you may ask. "Cute," in the colloquial sense, means being attractive in as many ways as possible, attracting interest by "showing off." Cleverness, in the most common sense, means the state of being mentally awake in a somewhat superior form. In cleverness a broad sense of the word "cuteness" is decided for yourself.

Being clever usually means being successful; so we may say "being clever today means being a success 'tomorrow-day'." Then "cuteness" today means "cuteness" tomorrow-day, some one might argue. And what of it? Why waste time being "cute"? Take, for instance, the case of a very "cute" auctioneer. By "showing off" he gains the attendance of a large crowd. He holds that crowd, with all their smiles, until he attempts to sell the articles or products on hand. Then he is at a complete loss; for, having devoted his time in earlier life in learning how to be "cute," he knows practically nothing about his so-called profession. True, he might get by, but true cleverness demands more than the mere getting by. The auctioneer then realizes his mistake; he does his best to remedy it. This all means a loss of time; time, to him, means money. He could have learned earlier by doing his share of being truly clever rather than "cute." Must you share a like experience or are you capable of avoiding one?

"But look at a certain movie star," you may say. "I know he's 'cute'; isn't he a success?" Possibly so. On the other hand, look at the instance of George Washington or any other President. Their fame will long be known after the name of the movie star has become lost in the rapidly moving years. And was Washington clever or just "cute"? And do you now think it's clever to be "cute"? And doesn't success, in a sense, mean the favorable opinion of you held by other people, rather than your view of yourself? You must agree with me, partially, at least.

And now, having a fair view of my opinion concerning the contrast of true cleverness and "cuteness," don't you agree? If so, which of these personalities do you think will get you further in the long run—cleverness or "cuteness"?

Do more than say "That's right. Cleverness." Practice it. You and all the world will be better off.

WITH THE GIRL RESERVES

The slogan of the Girl Reserves is "To Face Life Squarely"; the purpose, "To Find and Give the Best." The code, which spells out the name, Girl Reserve, is: Obedient in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to friends, reaching toward the best, earnest in purpose, Seeing the Beautiful, Eager for Knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious Over Self, Ever Dependable, Steady at all times.

The symbol of the Girl Reserves is a circle in which are enclosed two triangles. The circle around the triangles represents the thought of all the Girl Reserves around the world formed into a

great, unbroken circle of friendship. As a member seeks the best in life through the Triangle of Blue, she learns to be a better friend to others and to broaden her love so that it extends, not only to her club, her school, and her State, but to all the girls in the world.

The small triangle encircles the letters G. R., just as does the Young Women's Christian Association encircle the Girl Reserves. The right bar of the triangle means health. To seek the best in health is, in truth, a part of one's quest. The left bar means spirit, which guides the wanderer and lights the path where the way is rugged. The top bar stands for knowledge; greater knowledge means greater power to acquire one's quest.

The following poem expresses the joys of being a girl and some of the things the organization stands for:

"Being a girl is a great adventure;
Being a girl is a wonderful thing,
Something like being a great explorer,
Something like being a king.

Being a girl is going on a journey
Into a country strange and new
And I am proud to be chosen to go
there

Oh, aren't you?
Being a girl is ruling a kingdom,
The kingdom of self with a firm
sure hand.

I am glad I'm a king and a daring
traveler,
Into an unknown land.
Being a girl is a great adventure;
Being a girl is a wonderful thing,
Something like being a great explorer,
Something like being a king."

During this school year the Girl Reserves have had many social activities, among them: a camp fire near Stanley's; a luncheon for the new members; a luncheon for the women's unit in honor of Miss Mollie Heath Conn, State Girl Reserve Secretary; and a picnic on the college campus, to which all girls who will be in High School next year were invited.

Typical of the regular meetings was the one on Tuesday, April 26, at which most of the 45 members were present. The following officers were announced for next year: President, Sue Vandiver; Vice-President, Edith Penn; Secretary, Frances Ann Cannon; Treasurer, Susan Proby; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Moss; Hobby and Health Chairman, Elizabeth Dogan; Song Leader, Helen Horton; Pianist, Gene Marders; Membership Chairman, Ruth Geeslin.

Mrs. Honeycutt was present to request that the club take part in the Child Health Program on May 5.

Mrs. LaGrone reported that for the first time the State quota of \$75.00 had been raised; the following having contributed: Lion's Club, Rotary Club, P. T. A., 20th Century Club, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal Missionary Societies, Y. W. C. A., and some individual donors.

It was also announced that Edith Penn and Susan Proby have been selected to attend the Girl Reserve camp at Gulfport this summer. Several other members hope to go, a club being allowed ten representatives.

Miss Haynes reported that the Lion's Club has voted to sponsor the organization next year.

This year it is plainly evident that our baseball team is not getting the proper support from the high school students. It is true that the team is not the strongest nine that Grenada has had, but it has played some excellent games, and the contest with Sardis here was particularly close and hard-fought. It is a disgrace for a school as large as Grenada school to have a mere twelve or fifteen students at the game. I have heard criticisms from those of other schools, some much smaller than Grenada, about the lack of spirit and attendance. The troubles cannot lie in the price of admission as it is the lowest that has ever been offered. Certainly almost everyone of us enjoys a baseball game, especially with players participating whom all of us know. Therefore, let us remedy this defect by having more boys and girls from this school and more Grenada citizens out to see our team play

THE "4-H'S"

Handle: William Mason.
Hero of: Baseball.
Habit: Gazing over at the grammar school.
Hobby: Roaming around.

Handle: Jack Hudson.
Hero of: Trying anything once.
Habit: Being noisy.
Hobby: Boom-booming down the hall.

Handle: William Winter.
Hero of: Making high grades in school.
Habit: Studying and thinking.
Hobby: Being good and seeing ball games.

Handle: Fred Joiner.
Hero of: Track.
Habit: Wasting time.
Hobby: Drawing streamline automobiles.

Handle: William Gammon.
Hero of: Clock-watching.
Habit: Just watching time fly by.
Hobby: Just being a good pal.

Handle: Walter Trussell.
Hero of: Flirting.
Habit: Wanting to move in History class.
Hobby: Cracking jokes.

Handle: Frank Matthews.
Hero of: Beating a drum.
Habit: Writing something for English that he can't read.
Hobby: Talking girls riding.

Handle: Posey Gant.
Hero of: Mumbling.
Habit: Not getting his English.
Hobby: Wise-cracking.

Handle: George Henley.
Hero of: Throwing spit balls.
Habit: Liking no girls.
Hobby: Trying to play baseball.

Handle: Ralph Kilgore.
Hero of: Two-timing.
Habit: Talking to "the one girl."
Hobby: Trying to catch a ride to "her" house.

Handle: Elizabeth Dogan.
Heroine of: Talking.
Habit: Riding.
Hobby: Economics.

Handle: Ruth Geeslin.
Heroine of: The "Elizabeth-Ruth Club."
Habit: Being Elizabeth's Body Guard.
Hobby: Making signs to Elizabeth in History Class.

Handle: Charline Chapin.
Heroine of: Neatness.
Habit: Saying, "Now quit."
Hobby: Riding a bicycle.

Handle: Dorothy Whitaker.
Heroine of: Latin class.
Habit: Being quiet.
Hobby: Reading.

Handle: Elizabeth Brooks.
Heroine of: Society.
Habit: Arranging her hair.
Hobby: Walking across the campus with "Wee Willie."

Handle: Martha Jane Kettle.
Heroine of: Geometry.
Habit: Shadowing the little "Red-head."
Hobby: Roaming around.
Handle: Austine Kelly.
Heroine of: Dramatic Club.
Habit: Spilling red ink.
Hobby: Writing and receiving letters.

Handle: Hilda Taylor.
Heroine of: Week-end dates.
Habit: Blushing.
Hobby: Writing letters to Chicago.

Handle: Francis Hill.
Hero of: World History.
Habit: Talking.
Hobby: Going to New Springs.

a good, clean game, win or lose.
The Grenada Hi baseball nine traveled to Water Valley Tuesday, April 26, and Water Valley won at the expense of Grenada, 6 to 2.

The score was tied up until the eighth inning when the Water Valley nine rallied, scoring 3 runs. The batteries for Grenada were Harper and Murphy; for Water Valley, Hamblitt and Ware. Hamby, Murphy and Hudson were outstanding at the plate for the locals.

LOCAL NEWS

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Buster Clanton and Nita Brown. The marriage took place in Goodman on April 30th. The Bulldog wishes you the happiness that you deserve.

Miss Merle Barnett spent Tuesday in Oxford where she attended a teacher's convention.

Miss Lucile Owen in company with Miss Lucile Perry will leave New York, on the ship NEW AMSTERDAM for a six weeks tour of places of interest in European countries. Among the places they have planned to visit are Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Isle of Capri, Pompeii, Florence, Milan, Venice, Lucerne, through the Swiss Alps, down the Rhine river to Brussels, the Hague, Amsterdam and London. They will set sail July 2 and return on August 12. It is interesting to note that the craft on which they are to sail is a new ship and the largest passenger vessel built in 1938.

We are all very glad to have John Vickery at school again after he has been suffering from pneumonia.

Willard Smith is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile-bicycle collision. His leg is now in a cast and Dr. Avert reports that Willard may come to school in five or six days.

Chapman Roane accompanied the band to Jackson as representative of the N. Y. A. organization.

Martha Jane Kettle spent Sunday, April 24th in Jackson. Miss Pierce, Miss Hines, Miss Henry, Miss Barrow and Sam Stanley left Friday, April 29, for a motor trip to the Gulf Coast, New Orleans, and Baton Rouge, where they visited the famed Bellingrath Gardens.

Mr. Rundle served as chairman of the solo and ensemble contests in Jackson.

Monday, April 26th, the brass quartet, composed of Frank York, Robert Dickson, Clifford Bailey, and Wormack Smith, and the brass sextet, composed of Bobby Sharp, Shep Warner, Frank York, Posey Gant, Benton Keeton, and John Keeton, played for the Lion's Club.

Sue Vandiver attended the dancing program at M. E. C. W. Friday, April 29.

Among those who went to Jackson to see the Band performance were Nina Mae Clarke, Betty Rule, Jackie Lane, Ruth Geeslin, Elizabeth Dogan, and Frederick Theisman.

A SCHOOL LESSON

There, little Fresh, don't cry!
Your lessons are hard, I know.
The teachers are stern
But you must learn
We all have found it so.
And Freshman's troubles will soon pass by,
There, little Fresh, don't cry!

There, little Soph, don't boast!
You have frolicked through work,
I know,
But the glad, wild ways
Of your Sophomore days
Soon like a flash will go.
Then no more pranks and no more roasts,
There, little Soph, don't boast!

There, little Junior, don't sigh!
You've increased in knowledge, 'tis true,
And rainbow gleams
Of your Junior dreams
Will come in a year or two.
For work and toil will soon go by.
There, little Junior, don't sigh!

There, little Senior, beware!
You've attained your goal, at last;
But beyond there lies
A word so wise
Through which you have to pass.
There may be joy and there may be care
So, little Senior, beware!

SOPHOMORES IN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Track Boys — Fred Joiner, John Vickery.
Track Girls — Dorothy Whitaker, Jewel Rounsaville.

Boys Chorus Group — Walter Trussell, Ralph Kilgore, Dick Rule, Posey Gant.

4-H Boys — Pete Morgan, Kenneth Nail.

Basketball Girls — Margie Collins, Jewel Rounsaville.
Girls Glee Club — Elizabeth Brooks, Dorothy Whitaker, Kathleen Nail, Marie Blaylock.

Band — Allen Anderson, Charles Calloway, Robert Dickson, Posey Gant, Francis Hill, Jack Hudson, Fred Hodges, Dick Rule, Wormack Smith, John White, Carol Stephens, Kathleen Nail, Rice York.

Field Meet — Rice York, Latin; William Winter, English; Francis Hill, World History; Elizabeth Dogan, Home Economics; Woodrow Rush, Plane Geometry; Dick Rule, Declamation.

Baseball Squad — Jack Hudson, George Henley, William Gammon, Cecil Hendricks, William Mason, and Pete Morgan.

Girl Reserves — Charline Chapin, Frances Davis, Elizabeth Dogan, Ruth Geeslin, Kathleen Nail, Mary C. Taylor, Dorothy Whitaker, Elizabeth Brooks, and Martha Jane Kettle.

Dramatic Club — Kathleen Nail, Jack Hudson, Martha Jane Kettle, Dorothy Whitaker, and Austine Kelley.

Football Squad of 1937 — Andrew Whitaker, Edgar Brunson, Max Juchheim, John Vickery.
Basketball Boys — Cecil Hendricks, Volner Wilson, and John Vickery.

Football of 1938 — Max Juchheim, Edgar Brunson, William Gammon, Andrew Whitaker, Wormack Smith, and John Vickery.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Grenada Clinic
Phone 54 Grenada, Miss.

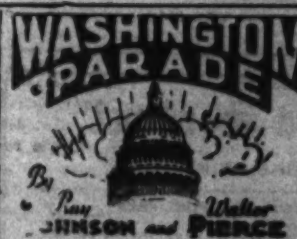
Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS
Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jagged nerves soon for a woman of her natural youthful treatment. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!
Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardol. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.
Try Cardol. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-all-in-one, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends soft-soft gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and samples.

Naturally...with
CLAIROL

SEVERLY RING, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 122 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Samples
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Name of Retailer _____



Washington, D. C., May 5—Plots and spies are the order of the day, with a "plot" being any movement or proposal with which you disagree, and a "spy" anybody—anybody at all you don't like.

It started with the discovery of a prominent radio commentator—news columnist hitherto bitterly anti-British and anti-Roosevelt, who whirled abruptly in his tracks like a dervish and hailed F. D. R.'s approval of the Anglo-Italian pact as a stroke which the U. S. A. from falling directly into the hands of Josef Stalin of Moscow. The thwarted plot purportedly having been hatched at a Society embassy dinner while the plotters were presumably inflamed with Borscht soup and caviar.

The spy business came to a head with news of a "fleet of destroyers lurking in Philippine waters and the subsequent delay in determining exactly what ships and whose ships they were. There has, in fact, been no news at all except Japan's statement that they were "whalers." The very fact that no agency of our own government made any comment on the matter is the best guarantee that full information was at hand.
It is the cherished belief of Americans, including congressmen, that enemy or foreign agents have almost no difficulty in discovering all the most essential secrets of our national defense while our own benighted and helpless headquar-

ters and staffs remain in blissful ignorance of the plans of other nations. Washington, in theory, is a hotbed of intrigue and espionage—which, in fact, it is—and most of it pretty futile.

At the moment the real field for our spies lies south of the Rio Grande and as far south as the start of Magellan. If any nation wants to make war on us they would like very much to have a toe-hold somewhere in the western hemisphere. More than a toe-hold they would like an ally or even a colony, and beyond a doubt, certain of the powers are eyeing South and Central America much as the cat views the canary. There will be talk and more talk of the Monroe Doctrine from now on.

The annual summer plague of strikes has begun and for the first time congress seems to realize the part that these lost "work-days" played in the present re-depression. It is not, of course, possible to forbid strikes any more than it is possible to make an employer stay in business if he wants to get out, but a definite program of mediation such as has kept peace in railroad affairs would save lost "work-days"—twenty-four and a half million in 1937—and consequently increase public purchasing power by more than a billion dollars in wages alone.

JACKSON
DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

VETERAN USERS
Can't BE TALKED AWAY FROM THESE TRUCKS

14-FOOT LEADER
International means
less fuel, less
time from Half-Ton
to Heavy-Duty Six-
Wheelers.

There Must be
a Reason
There are PLENTY!

Lookers are only half the story in the new Internationals. Underneath there's the International chassis and International engine—the finest that 33 years of truck manufacture have taught Harveco how to build. We're right here to tell you the whole story with a demonstration any time.

GRENADA IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 578 Deak Street Grenada

He Deserves Every Protection
Go by Bus

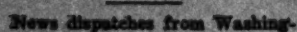
12 TIMES SAFER
THAN YOUR CAR

1/3 Cost DRIVING

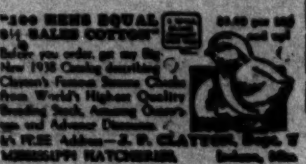
It's 12 times safer to travel Tri-State Coaches than to drive your own car. And you enjoy every modern travel comfort. Relax in deep-cushioned individual reclining chairs as you view the ever-changing scenery from wide observation-type windows. Plan your next trip via deluxe Tri-State Coaches.

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LOCAL
AGENT

TRI-STATE COACHES



It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.



Subject: How is the mother to keep abreast of the times?
Open Parliament.
1. Why is it an injustice to

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Misses Finney Entertain
For Mrs. Robert E. Clanton
Misses Marguerite and Anna
Rose Finney entertained on Satur-
day afternoon for Mrs. Robert
Bradford Clanton with a misce-
laneous show in their home at
Glenwild.

The guests on their arrival were
asked to write "Advice" in the
Bride's Book. Little Marvin Cut-
ler, nephew of the bridesmaids,
brought the gifts to Mrs. Clanton
in a wagon decorated in pink and
white.

The Misses Finney's guests for
this lovely party were: Mrs. Rob-
ert Clanton, Mrs. Margaret, Miss
Annie Anderson, Louise McCaslin,
Elizabeth Baker, Claire Weir, Ann
Neely, Ethel George Nichols, Vir-
ginia Griffiths and Edith Penn. Mrs.
S. M. Brown, Mrs. A. R. Finney
and Miss Mary Douglas Honey-
cutt.

Mrs. W. D. Todd, Mrs. Ethel Gil-
liam and Misses Mary Gilliam,
Rachael Todd and Lucy Webb
Sharp were Greenwood visitors
Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Todd and Miss Rach-
ael Todd visited Judge and Mrs.
E. B. Carter, of Memphis Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson was hostess
at a lovely luncheon Wednesday in
her attractive home on South
Street, honoring Mesdames John
Larkin, Joe Ivy and L. E. Dickey,
of Memphis, who were the judges
of the Grenada Garden Club An-
nual Flower Show, and Mrs. Sam
Mitchell, President of the Club.

Commissioner and Mrs. Clifford
Davis and three children, Cliff, Jr.,
Ray and Barbara Leigh, of Mem-
phis, were guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garner, Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday of
this week.

Mrs. Jim Pope, Jim, Jr. and
Mrs. Mollie McLeod, of Columbus,
arrived Thursday to be the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt and
family.

Mesdames G. S. Liles, W. W.
Whitaker, Frank Gerard and Miss
Bobbie Dink attended the Annual
Council of Church Women in Jack-
son Wednesday of this week. Rev.
Liles accompanied these ladies on
the trip.

Miss Maydelle Betz, who is do-
ing secretarial work at Campbell's
Clinic in Memphis spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Betz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Irby, of Hol-
ly Springs, are visiting in the
home of Mrs. Sallie Irby.

Miss Betsy Neely, of the Bap-
tist Hospital in Memphis, is the
guest of her parents, Mayor and
Mrs. E. C. Neely.

Raphael Semmes, Jr., of Moor-
head, spent Sunday with his par-
ents.

Miss Mary Haynes and Miss Ou-
ida Ellzey spent Sunday in Kos-
ciusko with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas
and family, of Memphis, spent the
week-end with Mr. Thomas' moth-
er, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas.

Miss Grace Henry, Miss Addie
Barrow, Miss Jewel Hines and
Sam Stanley spent the week-end
in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sharkey Campbell in Webb this
past week-end.

Mrs. T. B. Flackerly and chil-
dren, of Tunica, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay, Mrs.
W. L. Lay, and Miss Martha Post
were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Brunson, Mrs. Frank
Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George
Granberry, Mrs. J. D. Moss, Mrs.
C. A. Parks, and Mrs. Grady Trip-
lett spent Sunday with their daugh-
ters at M. S. C. W.

Mrs. P. S. Holden, of Memphis,
is the guest of Mrs. Zack Semmes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deaton have
as their guests, Misses Helen and
Earline Rigby, of Pope.

Miss Maydel Betz, of Memphis,
spent Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz.

Miss Rachael Todd Honored.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coyne enter-
tained Miss Rachael Todd and
Mr. Richard Gilliam whose mar-
riage has been announced for June
7th by Miss Todd's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Todd with a bunco
party Wednesday night.

Vases of blue and pink larks-
pur decorated the living room and
dining rooms.

The guest list included Miss
Todd, Mr. Gilliam, Miss Alice
Giffey, Mr. Ed Penn and Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Bays.

High score winners were Mrs.
Bays and Mr. Gilliam. Low score
winners were Miss Todd and Mr.
Bays.

A gift was presented Miss Todd
by the hostess, after which punch
and sandwiches were served.

Saturday Night Supper Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrow en-
tertained their Saturday night
supper club Saturday night in
their usual charming and hospita-
ble manner. Their home was most
inviting with a profusion of beau-
tiful spring blossoms which were
tastefully arranged throughout the
reception rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt were
the fortunate winners, of high
score and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Burkley, secured second high.
Before the games, the members
of this smart club enjoyed a de-
licious supper which had been pre-
pared in the usual interesting way.

Miss Helen Rose, of Jackson,
spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Erie Johnston returned
Tuesday from Brandon, where she
has been the guest of her sister.

Miss Sue Vandiver and Miss
Tommy Hamilton visited friends
at M. S. C. W. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGowan
and son, Ronnie, Miss May K.
Guy, Dick Martin, and Miss Ed-
na McKinney, of Memphis, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan-
ley Brown.

Mrs. C. E. Lockett returned
Wednesday after a week's visit in
Jackson with her sister, Miss Lucy
Cox, and her brother, Mr. M. S.
Cox of Madison.

Mesdames J. H. Oliver, Annie
McCaughy, Waring Taylor, and
little Miss Dorothy Taylor were
Memphis visitors Tuesday of this
week.

Mrs. J. B. Horn has been visit-
ing relatives in Memphis for the
past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and
children, Norfleet Sledge and Oli-
vette, spent Sunday in Como with
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wylie, of
Blytheville, Arkansas, are the
proud parents of their second lit-
tle daughter, christened Dora Ber-
nice, who arrived April 23. Mrs.
Wylie is the former Miss Heard
Lawrence, of Grenada.

Mrs. S. L. Pipkin was a Mem-
phis visitor Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Edgar Underwood was a
Tennessee and Arkansas visitor
this week.

Mr. Fred White attended a Na-
tional Life & Accident Insurance
Company convention in Atlanta,
Ga., the first of this week.

Mrs. Ethel Gilliam and son, Mr.
C. R. Gilliam, of Memphis, motor-
ed to Greenville Wednesday for the
day.

Miss Eloise Taylor, of Ole Miss,
enroute to Clinton to attend the
State Baptist Student Council at
Mississippi College, stopped for a
short visit with her parents this
week-end. Miss Marian Leavell,
Shelby Rogers, Leo McDonald and
Quinn Nelson, of the University,
also went as delegates. Mr. Rog-
ers is state president of the coun-
cil.

Mrs. E. R. Proudft spent the
week-end in Jackson, with Mrs. H.
T. Pope.

Mesdames A. J. Angwine, John
Martin, and W. W. Whitaker spent
Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Collins, of
Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Compton, of Memphis, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Col-
lin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dollarhide
are home from Gulfport, where
they were the guests of Mr. Don
Martin, director of the Gulfport
Band.

Mrs. Nan McCormick left Thurs-
day for Memphis, where she will
be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. McCormick.

Grenada Garden Club Held Flower Show Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Sam Simmons, Chairman
Class 3. White Flowers, white
container, Miss Willie Cuff, red.

Class 4. Pink and Blue Flowers
in any container, Mrs. Ethel Thiel,
red.

Class 5. Blue and Gold Flowers
in any container, Mrs. Roy Doak,
blue.

Class 6. Best arrangement of
mixed flowers, Mrs. R. W. Sharp,
blue.

Class 7. Red, White and Blue
flowers in any container, Mrs. T.
B. Revell, blue.

Class 8. Arrangement of three
kinds of foliage in green bowl,
Mrs. R. W. Sharp, blue.

Class 9. Specially arranged for
reflection in mirror, Mrs. Roy
Doak, red.

Class 10. Arrangement of Pastel
shades.

Section F—Old Fashioned Flower Arrangements

Mrs. E. R. Proudft, Chairman
Class 1. Mrs. George Grant,
blue; Miss Willie Cuff, red.

Class 2. Mrs. R. W. Sharp, blue.

Class 3. Mrs. O. T. Edgeman,
red.

Section G—Miniature Arrange- ment

Mrs. Jay Gore, Chairman
Class 1. Mrs. R. W. Sharp, blue;
Mrs. E. R. Proudft, red.

Class 2. Mrs. Jim Keeton, blue;
Carolyn Owens, red.

Class 3. Mrs. C. S. Burt, blue;
Orley Lilly, Jr., red.

Class 4. Mrs. Sam Hightower,
blue; Mrs. Ethel Thiel, red.

Section H—Miscellaneous

Mrs. E. R. Henderson, Chairman
Class 1. Bubble Bowl, Mrs. Jim
Keeton, red; no name, blue.

Class 2. Ivy Bowl, (one) no
name; (pair) no name.

Class 3. Wall Pocket, Mrs. E. R.
Proudft, red.

Class 4. Window Garden Plants,
no name, red.

Class 5. Best Pot Plants; Ferns,
no name, blue; Flowering Plants,
Mrs. Coeshell, blue.

Class 6. Best Water Plants, Jim
Keeton, blue.

Section I—Wild Flower Exhibit

Mrs. E. L. Gerard and Mrs. M.
Clintock, Chairmen

Class 1. Best exhibit of any wild
flowers, Mrs. R. W. Sharp, blue;
Miss Elizabeth Thomas, red.

Class 2. Best wild flowering
shrub, Mrs. Maud Willis, Grays-
port, blue.

Section J—Table Arrangement

Mrs. Max McCormick, Chairman
Class 1. Breakfast table set for
two, blue.

Class 2. Bed Tray, red.

Class 3. Luncheon table for four,
red.

Class 4. Dinner table for six or
eight, red.

Section K—Carrages

Mrs. Dick Smith, Chairman
Class 1. Old fashioned Nosegay,
Mrs. E. L. Gerard, blue.

Class 2. Any kind of Carrage,
Mrs. Dick Smith, blue and red.

Section L—Any Unusual Entry

Mrs. L. Holland, Chairman
Flowers, Dahlias, blue; Magnol-
ia, red; Ripe Peaches, blue.

Section M—Hobbies

Mrs. F. A. Stacy, Chairman
Antique Glassware. A breath-
taking exhibit which drew the
rapt attention of everyone who at-
tended the flower show.

In the center of the show room
a lovely lily pool had been assem-
bled by Mrs. Gene Marders, the
originator, Mrs. Jim Keeton and

To The People Of Grenada County

I am hereby giving notice that
I have on hand a supply of Diph-
theria vaccine sufficient to immu-
nize 300 children. This is Toxoid
which requires only one dose and
is without cost if applied for dur-
ing May and June. Limit of ages
from 6 months to 5 years.

This is very important and to
obtain best results should be given
early in life. Please see me or your
family physician and arrange for
dates. Respectfully,
T. J. BROWN, M. D.
County Health Officer.

Three Accused Negroes Dismissed

Robert Pearson and James Hol-
lis, colored, charged with the re-
cent murder of Guy Stingley, col-
ored, whose body was found on
the banks of the Yalobusha river
here April 26 were dismissed in a
hearing before Justice of the
Peace C. D. Boushe here Tuesday.

Judge Boushe stated that the
state failed to produce evidence
which would warrant him to hold
them to the action of the grand
jury.

Robert Stokes, colored, who had
been held in jail as a material wit-
ness, was also released.

Portable Rink To Be Here Next Week

The portable skating rink that

has been in Greenwood for the
past several weeks will be brought
to Grenada next week and Gren-
adians will have the opportunity to
skate without going to Greenwood.
It will be located on the vacant lot
on Depot Street just below Sharp
Furniture Company.

The rink will be operated by Mr.
Shepherd and his wife and Mr.
Shepherd stated that perfect order
would be maintained at all times.
Friday, May 13, is opening night.

A New Trend In Health Protection For Mothers, Babies

Hazards to Health and Life of Children, Especially Infants, Remain High

A new trend in health protection
of mothers and babies was re-
vealed by Dr. Felix J. Underwood,
State Health Officer, in a special
May Day—Child Health Day
statement.

People generally are realizing
that the state's most precious as-
set is the child and that child wel-
fare is the state's paramount con-
cern," Dr. Underwood declared.

"Improvements brought about
by Social Security funds have di-
rectly influenced child health pro-
gress, yet the hazards to the
health and life of our children, es-
pecially the infants, remain dis-
tressingly high; and much remains
to be done.

"Approval of the Doughton Bill
by Congress would authorize ad-
ditional appropriations for infant
and maternal care and would meet
the challenge of the high infant
and maternal death rate in the
United States.

"The greatest need in the ma-
ternal and child health program
at present," Dr. Underwood de-
clared, "is expert care during
childbirth by physicians. It is be-

Remember Mother's Day

Sunday, May 8

Cornages, Pot Plants, and Cut Flowers

Come by and See Our Display or Call 686

HENDERSON FLORAL CO.

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IN

The 1938

HAPPY HOME REVIEW

AND FREE COOKING SCHOOL

May 31 and June 1, 1938

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Your opportunity to reach local homemakers

under the most favorable conditions

Make Your Space Reservations Now

coming widely recognized that
physicians and hospitals cannot be
expected to render service to the
indigent without remuneration,
that there must be public respon-
sibility for medical care of unfor-
tunate people who otherwise de-
pend on the charity of physicians.

"Generally speaking the need
for care during the prenatal peri-
od is better understood by the
public than is the importance of
expert procedure and technique
during delivery, and the value of
after care," Dr. Underwood said.

Marinello Products

See the New

Powder Blends

Ask for a

"FRESHIE"

Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe

Make Your Reservations Now

Phone 9131

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Main St. Grenada

Architect

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fit... just as you prefer.

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TRUSTY'S

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8

Sunday, May 8, is Mother's day. It is the one day in the year dedicated to Mother, a day that we are to pay special honor to Mother.

Those who are so fortunate to still have their Mother should spend the day with her—tell her how much you love her and, if you can afford, give her some little gift. It doesn't have to be elaborate for Mother appreciates the littlest of the little things that you do for her. If it is not possible for you to spend the day with her, write or telephone her and tell her how much she means to you.

If your Mother has gone on to that "Great Beyond", you can have much comfort by pouring out your soul in fond memories of the evenings spent with her, of the love she had for you.

Mother is the sweetest thing on earth, love her, honor her on Mother's Day. Don't put it off until next year for she may then be resting "In The Arms Of Jesus". The two saddest words in the English language are "TOO LATE". Don't let these two words haunt you until your dying days.

THE GRENADA BAND IS STILL ON TOP

The Sentinel, like all Grenadians, is proud of our band, our Band Mothers and band director, Roger Dollarhide. It was a splendid showing that our band made in the state contest held in Jackson last week. Superior rating in a contest with 22 bands from over the state is something to be proud of.

Make it a point to commend the boys and girls of our band and the band director—they will appreciate it.

THE CITY COUNCIL ACTED WISELY

We are thoroughly in accord with the action of the City Council in passing an ordinance retaining all court costs collected by the Mayor for the city treasury.

In the past court costs have gone to the arresting officer and the mayor upon conviction of the defendant. Now this money will go to the credit of the general fund.

However, we think an adjustment in the salaries of our officers should be made commensurate with the duties they perform. A police officer has no hours, he is on duty twenty-four hours a day three hundred sixty-five days a year. Our night officers are frequently called for duty during the day and our day officers for duty during the night. We frequently hear it said, "well, he could not make more than he is being paid, at any other work". That may or may not be true. But it should be taken into consideration that his life is placed in jeopardy every minute he is on the job. If he is killed, what does his family get? Nothing but much sorrow and a funeral bill.

We do not know the salary received by any officer of the city, but we do know that they have been overpaid, with the court costs included, or will be underpaid under the new ordinance. Give them a fair deal.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

(By R. M. Hofer)

The Bonneville hydro-electric development on the Columbia River is the second egg to be hatched in the government's power socialization incubator.

As one listened to the stories its promoters told of the blessings it would bring to the Northwest, one almost became hypnotized with the thought that this great section of the United States had never seen electric lights. Then when the spell-binding ended one suddenly remembered there had been electric lights and power in the Northwest ever since one could remember, and that, strange as it may seem, Bonneville could be washed out completely and not a wheel would stop turning or a light stop burning in all the country tributary to it.

The people of seven counties in Oregon were asked at a recent special election to vote for a tax-exempt district to use tax-exempt Bonneville power in competition with the power service they already enjoy from highly-taxed private companies, which taxes help support their schools, roads and all public activity, including paying for Bonneville.

And what happened! The spell must have been broken. By a majority of nearly two to one, the people of the seven counties voted not to saddle themselves with debt to duplicate electric service they already enjoy without public debt, and incidentally destroy one of their greatest tax assets, private electric companies.

The Northwest needed Bonneville about as much as the average home needs two pianos and maybe the voters looked at the matter in that light when it came to going into debt for something they already have, and when the thing they have is a taxpayer instead of a tax-eater.

FACE THE FACTS—FIX THE PUMP

After five years of pump priming, the water seems to have gone back into the well. It doesn't do much good to prime a pump, unless the mechanism is right to hold the water.

We might as well face the fact that it looks as if too much political meddling with business has just about wrecked the pump.

Walter Lippmann, one of the most fearless and realistic writers in the nation, in a recent syndicated article, shows that mere government spending will never solve the question of depression as long as business incentive is discouraged. Easy credit will only put business deeper in the hole, unless it is permitted to make a profit. On the possibility of business expansion under such conditions, Mr. Lippmann says:

"With capital gains and undistributed profits taxes piled on top of enormous surtaxes, all the risks remain but the prospect of profit is virtually gone." In addition to necessity for correcting such a killing tax system, Mr. Lippmann adds that "business will have to be assured that the sit-down strike is not going to be permitted and that there is going to be an end of tolerated violence and of government favoritism in collective bargaining. There will have to be peace with the utilities. There will have to be peace with the railroads and some end to the arrangement by which rates are fixed by one government board and wages by another." And he might have added, a cessation of legislative proposals in Congress to destroy business and drive up the cost of living.

How can pump priming do any permanent good with rotten valves to hold the water after it is raised from the bottom of the well? Can a man drink himself sober?

THE REWARD OF FIRE PREVENTION

Winter is over. The good days are here. And millions of people will soon start a pleasant round of motoring trips, picnics, camping excursions and other forms of outdoor recreation.

If you are one of these, you will see nature at her best. But do your part to make sure that she continues at her best—by being careful with fire.

There are millions of acres of ravished, blackened stump land in this country that once bore magnificent trees—because someone was careless with a campfire. Some of the finest natural garden spots have been turned into ashy wastes—because someone was careless with a cigarette. Animals and humans have perished horribly in holocausts of raging flame—because someone took a chance with fire.

Almost all states have laws against throwing matches or lighted tobacco from cars—Mississippi doesn't. An excellent practice is to break a match in two between your fingers before dropping it—then you'll know that it really is out.

Don't go on a camping trip without the basic tools of fire control—a shovel and a good-sized bucket. If possible, make a rock fireplace for your fire. Under no circumstances build it near brush, dry leaves or other easily inflammable materials. Don't build a large fire—a relatively small one is adequate for all camping needs. And when you are through with it, really put it out—douse it with water, and shovel dirt over the ash. Be certain that not a spark remains.

The prevention of fire in the outdoors is its own reward—it guarantees that there will be a beauty spot for you to visit next year.

Northern Reaction To Unification

When the General Conference of the M. E. Church South voted for unification at Birmingham on last Friday, a deadly blow was struck at the social fabric of the South and members of our church made a laughing stock of our neighbors. For this action there were two principal causes, but I will speak of only one of these now. Some of our Bishops and preachers and those people who have been misled by them ought to attend a summer school to learn the real sentiments of the people to whom the control of our church has been given by this action.

What has been the effect of this action on the great problems of the South? Within 48 hours after the procedure at Birmingham, the radio brought in messages from the north on the subject of racial equality. A congregational speaker at Chicago, advocating racial equality, reverted to the old fable that Simon of Cyrene who bore our Saviour's Cross was a negro—a pitiful fable to bolster up a fanatical hobby. Cyrene is on the Mediterranean Coast of Africa, a little west of Egypt. Rawlinson, in his history of Egypt, tells us that one of the Pharaohs, about the time of Moses, made war with the people in the country about Cyrene, and that these people had blue eyes and light hair. Herodotus says Cyrene was founded as a Greek Dorian Colony 838 years before Christ. In all the Mediterranean Coast of Africa, from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Suez Canal, history shows no trace of negro population. Simon was a Jew, returning to his native land to attend one of the great feasts of his people.

A man named Walker, president of a college in Ohio, spoke over the radio, words of congratulation to the people of the South because education had now led them to

the administration is calling for a bill telling us how little or how much we shall be paid, and how long we shall work—something no government has the right to do. And now comes Mr. Farley, with a letter to us to take so-called negro Democrats into our primaries.

What of the social views of these new masters of our church? The official acts of their conferences tell the story. They pass resolutions calling for social equality in church, school and in railroad trains and hotels. They are hostile to our Jim Crow laws which we have passed to prevent our women from being jostled by negro backs when a Southern woman boards a train.

Resolutions setting forth these ideas so intolerable to us, have been passed by such northern conferences, the New England Conference, the New York Conference, the Illinois Conference, the Iowa Conference, and no doubt by many others. The northern General Conference has a standing order that the Conference will not meet in a city where the same hotel accommodations are not given to negroes as to whites.

To crown all this, a little over a year ago the New Hampshire Conference, A WHITE CONFERENCE passed unanimously a resolution asking the Northern College of Bishops to assign a negro bishop to hold their conferences.

The so-called separate negro conference can be abolished at any General Conference where there will be 72 northern whites and negroes and 28 Southerners. Methodism being a connectional church, any member of the new church can change his membership from one church to another and join any church he chooses, regardless of color. Suppose sensible negroes will not want to go where they are not wanted. True, but just as all white men are not sensible, so all negroes are not sensible. The consequences of this foolish procedure of Unification are appalling. The South owes a debt of long standing to the north, a debt of honor, one of long standing, due some 128 years—the obligation to send to the north missionaries to tell them "up there" to mind their own business and let us alone.

N. G. AUGUSTUS,
Pontotoc, Miss., May 2, 1938.

Mother's Day For Old Ladies Home A Memorial To Mothers

This Good Deed Would Gladden The Hearts Of Many Mothers

How fine it would be if people everywhere were to make a donation to the Old Ladies' Home on Mother's Day as a memorial to their own beloved mothers who have gone on before. This good deed would be a sacrament for the dead, also a wonderful gift to needy mothers which would surely gladden their hearts.

Good people of Mississippi, will you not do this now? We will welcome your donations both large and small. Please send gifts to "Old Ladies' Home, Jackson, Miss."

The annual "Open Board Meeting" will be held at the Home, May 12th. All friends are invited to be present.

Mrs. C. A. Fransioli,
President
Mrs. B. C. Simrall,
Publicity Secretary.

Army News

Lieut. Colonel Charles L. Clifford, Army Recruiting officer announced today that his Headquarters was accepting applicants for Coast Artillery band with station at Port Barrancas, Fla. Vacancies also are open for the Infantry band with station in the Panama Canal Zone. In addition to bandmen, the Colonel stated that many desirable vacancies are open for stenographers, auto mechanics, bakers, cooks, clerks, and other qualifications in the Canal Zone.

Should the applicant fail to possess any special qualification, he could be enlisted for other branches of the U. S. Army for service in the Canal Zone or the Philippine Islands. These vacancies are open for white applicants only, for original enlistment they must be between the age of 18 and 35; citizens of the United States by birth, single and without dependents and with an eighth grade education.

Information may be obtained at U. S. Army Recruiting stations: Howard Annex-538 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. Post Office Building, Hattiesburg, Jackson and Meridian, Miss.

First Permits Under New Law Will Be Good For 14 Months

Licenses Issued Under New Act Will Be In Effect Until June 30, 1939

Jackson, Miss., May 4—Coincident with the placing of fishing licenses on sale in the 82 counties May 1, Colonel Reuben R. Banks, State Game and Fish Commissioner of Columbus, announced that the first permits under the new law will be good for 14 months.

The new license law is applicable to artificial bait users on the fresh waters and those fishing with live bait from a boat, dredge or raft. Individual licenses are \$1.25; family permits, for use of those in the immediate household, \$2.25, and non-residents \$3.25.

"Licenses issued under the new act will be in effect until June 30, 1939," Commissioner Banks said. "In this way we are inaugurating the program somewhat on a bargain basis, making it attractive for the fishermen."

Beginning July 1, 1939, the permits will be issued for one year period. Of the revenue derived, 25 percent will be set aside for restocking lakes and ponds, fish rescue work and in improving streams by ridding them of predators and raising water levels.

Anticipating a rush for the licenses, members of the commission worked over-time to get them out to the game wardens, sheriffs and licensed agents who will have charge of issuances.

Fishermen using pole and line from banks are not included in the license requirement unless they fish from boat, dredge or raft. The permits apply only to the fresh water areas of the state, and lakes and ponds.

The owner of a private lake or pond is not required to purchase a license to use on this particular stream if he owns the entire shore line. Where two or more have an interest in the stream, licenses must be secured.

Commissioner Banks announced that Moon Lake in Osage county; Lake Washington in Washington county, and Lake Bolivar in Bolivar county, are open. He said the water in other streams was receding, and will soon be ready for the nimrod followers.

GORE SPRINGS 4-H CLUB GIRLS MET

The Gore Springs 4-H Club girls met Monday, April 18th at ten o'clock in the club room. The meeting was called to order by the President, Elwanda Mormon. The

roll-ows called and minutes read by the Secretary, Dorothy Tucker. We held the community contest. The winner will be announced later. Every member was present and each one had good exhibits. The meeting adjourned by repeating the club motto.

—Reporter.



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Dresses	\$1.00 up \$7.95
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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

USE THE DIVISION OF THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS. THE "POCKETBOOK" COMPILED FROM THE MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF TRADE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF INVESTMENT, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF FINANCE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF MINING, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF MANUFACTURES, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF COMMERCE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF TRANSPORTATION, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF EDUCATION, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF HEALTH, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF SOCIAL WELFARE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF CRIME, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF ART, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF SCIENCE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF TECHNOLOGY, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF INVENTION, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF DISCOVERY, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF PROGRESS, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF FUTURE, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF PAST, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF PRESENT, THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF ALL THINGS.

ON THE UP AND DOWN

IN 1937 APPROXIMATELY 38% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME WAS PAID TO THE TOP 1% OF THE PEOPLE. BY 1938 THE FIGURE INCREASED TO OVER 54%.

AND TODAY

66.5% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME IS PAID TO THE TOP 1% OF THE PEOPLE. (BASED ON 1937 DATA.)

A 30-FOOT PERISCOPE IN AN OFFICIAL GOLF COURSE ON THE ARMY AND NAVAL CLUB COURSE IN NORTH WALKER. PLAYERS USE THE PERISCOPE ON A "BLIND" HOLE TO SEE THE GROUND 185 YARDS AWAY WHICH IS OBSCURED BY A HILL.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

—BY JOHN CRADDOCK—

New York, May 2.—BUSINESS.—Although the recession has cut sales volume and manufacturing output in many businesses, there are still a few bright spots in the general industrial picture. In Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana the oil industry is reported operating full time preparing for the Spring and Summer motoring season. Aircraft manufacturers in Los Angeles are swamped with orders, chiefly from foreign governments engaged in heavy rearmament programs. Factories in Illinois are turning out more agricultural machinery than at this time last year. In Dayton, Ohio, the cash register business seems to be better than ever. While along the nation's seaboard in New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and the Pacific Coast cities, exporters are handling more outgoing merchandise than last year.

Exports for the first quarter of 1938 totaled \$16,823,000, a gain of \$115,957,000.

WASHINGTON—The action of the House rules committee in repealing the Norton-Wages and Hours bill makes it doubtful that the measure will be enacted at this session of Congress. It is now necessary to have a petition signed by 15 members of the House calling for a discharge of the rules committee in order to bring the bill to a discussion on the floor of the House. Henry Ford's visit to the White House and the announcement by Governor Phillip F. La Follette of Wisconsin of the formation of a 3rd party provided plenty of dinner table conversation in the nation's capitol last week.

UNEMPLOYMENT—The special committee on unemployment and relief of the United States Senate estimates the number of unemployed persons in the country at the present time at 12,870,000. This figure approximates the number of unemployed during the dark days of 1932. The committee believes that approximately 2,000,000 people have lost their jobs since last November. It is also estimated that approximately 14 percent of the people in America are now beneficiaries of public aid either from the Federal, state or local government.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—A new transparent can made of a plastic material with a tin top and bottom has been placed on the market. It is reported Germany has ordered 133,000,000 of these cans to conserve the tin supply of that country. The persons who have one automobile accident usually have a second and often a third. A survey shows that while "accident repeaters" constitute less than 4 percent of the population this group is responsible for 40 percent of the country's auto accidents.—You can read a newspaper from the light of the 2 billion candlepower beacon atop the Palmolive Building, Chicago, at a distance of 27 miles away.—Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald says the F. H. A. program will lead to \$100,000,000 of private construction before the year end.—The Bureau of Mines has advocated the purchase of a stockpile of manganese for national defense purposes.—A new process has been invented by the coal mining industry which increases efficiency 10 percent.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A combination parachute and life raft designed for aviators who are forced to "bale out" over water... A fuse which is thrown out of the box by a spring immediately after it has "blown"... An "impact indicator" for golf clubs to tell the player how hard he hit the ball... A floating perforated rubber bathtub which makes it possible to take a tub bath in an ocean, river or lake... A bridge table, with electric signal system, so that bidder pushes a button and a light flashes his bid on the table top... A machine for removing railroad ties which enables one man to do the job in six minutes... Lower prices on men's Fall suits, with reductions ranging from \$2 to \$4... Increased demand for low-price kitchenware... Bigger demand for women's shoes to retail at \$8.75... Increase in employment in the aviation industry... The largest pineapple crop on record, although size of the fruit this year will be smaller than usual.

HEADLINES—U. S. and Australian government experts begin talks on possible trade agreement... World consumption of sugar reached new high in 1937 of 30,549,000 long tons, or 32.4 pounds for each man, woman and child... Payroll for steel industry advances 13 percent in March... Gar Wood Industries announces employees profit-sharing plan whereby workers will receive 20 percent of all dividends paid by company... Foreign sales of American farm equipment larger in March... Secretary of Commerce Roper urges adoption of annual wage for industry... Decision of chain stores to restrict purchases of Japanese toys will mean \$5,000,000 more business for American toy manufacturers, declares Herman G. Fleisher, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc.

ciding with marked advance in livestock prices.

These shows, their management for the most part inexperienced in showing stock or handling shows, have performed efficiently a wonderfully constructive service at this particularly critical period of Mississippi's agricultural development. Centrally located in cattle areas, they have set up standards for herd development, curbed tendencies toward promotional speculation, and have defined through classifications and influence enterprises sectionally adapted.

They have during their brief history fixed widely over the state, in the minds of farmers, the type of beef animal, and to an extent the type of brood mare, needed in Mississippi. New herds of breeding animals have been established in all areas of the state, and old firms in possibly every instance have revised their programs, improved their cow herds, and have invested in sires conforming individually and in inheritance to modern ideals in beef production.

The purpose of the Mississippi spring show system is educational, designed with the purpose of developing the livestock of the several areas along sound economic lines. The establishment of first-class registered herds in such areas has been necessary to improve, as in the case of beef cattle, an industry bringing into the state annually about ten million dollars. That expenditures for breeding stock have been conservative and selections of animals usually wise may be credited to the guidance of the spring shows.

Commercial herds and flocks and work animals on farms, large and small, in every part of Mississippi will tell the story of ultimate success or failure of spring shows, if the present high aims of their managements may be accepted as prophetic. Every county in Mississippi is included in the four district spring show areas. Farmer classes for workstock, beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, and adequate premiums for stock exhibited by 4-H Club demonstrators, was assured at district shows by recent legislative action. Classifications are being designed in each instance to encourage livestock enterprises adapted to the area.

Standardization of classifications and systems of permanent records have been introduced in the spring shows and in some of the county and regional fall shows.

Regulated sales of approved registered sires for the improvement of commercial herds and flocks, where the buyer will be protected by the careful work of sorting committees, constitute a definitely educational part of the spring show system. Auction of commercial entries and 4-H Club stock consigned for sale is developing a spring marketing system, and will be paralleled probably by similar fall sales in each territory.

Spring shows, in the character of their exhibits, have established for each area practical demonstration courses in livestock production, where farmers, 4-H Club members and vocational students secure material for livestock instruction. The judging contests in connection with these shows, centrally located as to major groups of farm stock, provide over the state a means of training youth in the selection of useful farm animals. Adult and younger farmers and 4-H Club members and vocational students crowd the ring and sale ring, displaying eager and enlightened interest in all events. The crowds at shows and sales, sometimes under adverse conditions of weather and in the face of unfinished show and sale facilities, have been surprising to those used to witnessing exhibits of livestock in center, with frequent distracting interests, more separated from actual production.

A quality-meat consciousness may be another major result of shows and sale of winning heaves and barrows. The high prices paid for winners, admittedly for the purpose of encouragement in testing of sires and for showing sectional possibilities in production, is attracting the attention of a portion of the local public to quality differences in beef and pork, from animals properly and improperly finished. Restaurants and hotels have used purchases as a means of advertising, and have at the same time decided to permanently improve the grade of purchases. The result is beneficial to the farmer, supplying him with an improved market for a farm product of higher quality and price. Likewise, some of the shows are already helping to make communities horse-conscious, promoting a profitable utilization of surplus acres through workstock production.

Concluding, the spring shows do

not furnish all of the answers possible through livestock exhibition. The fall shows which they have helped stimulate and from which they have learned lessons, will be more effective than in the past. County spring exhibits will grow up in each district, it is expected, as feeders of district shows. The one such county show this year was outstanding in its exhibits, spirit, and sound educational value.

Livestock shows date back a century and a half, their beginning being closely associated with the founding of modern breeds of farm animals. Exhibition of cattle, hogs, sheep and workstock continue to provide meeting places for discussion in which types are approved representing compromise between the ideals of producers and consumers. Broadening valuable contacts is probably a chief function of all livestock exhibitions.

Gore Springs News

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell had as their guests, Mr. J. H. Hooker and two daughters, Edna and Jimmie, Mrs. Virgil P. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, and daughter, Catherine, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Garraway and three children, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Tommie Johnson and little daughter, of Carrollton, Cowles and Ova Williams and two nieces, Alice Joy and Carrol Williams, of Avalon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and four children and Mrs. Everett Louren, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and three children. After attending the Memorial at Providence they all returned to Mr. and Mrs. Trussell and enjoyed a beautiful picnic dinner which was spread under the beautiful shade trees.

The entire community was saddened last Thursday when news was spread that God had called Mrs. Bob Roseman to the Great Beyond.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahay made a business trip to Alabama through the week-end.

Mr. T. J. Morman, who underwent an operation at the Grenada Hospital recently, is improving at this writing. On Monday his good neighbors gathered in and planted his crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sultan and two children, of Carrollton, were mingling with friends and relatives through this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen, of Alva, visited in the home of Mrs. Annie Tharpe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and two sons, and Miss Thelma McCusick, attended the Memorial at Mars Hill Sunday.

The annual Memorial will be held at Gore Springs Sunday, May 8th. On Friday, May 6th all who are interested in the cemetery are asked to meet and clean it off.

The Grenada County Public Library at Gore Springs will be kept in the home of Mrs. Annie Tharpe through the summer months. The library will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 till 4 o'clock. On first Tuesdays she will be over at Graysport. There will also be books at Mr. Ward Pites store on Red Grass, so if you cannot reach the library will find good books at this store. Plans are being made for books to be stationed in the Merton community at the home of Miss Essie Joe Windham.

so you who are so anxious for books in that community can get them by the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tierce and four children, Fred, Talmage, Jack and Billie, and Mr. Tierce spent Sunday in Grenada. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peg.

Mrs. Mamie Turnage, of Greenwood, spent the week-end in the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. P. Hails.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tharpe and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lott and family visited in Carroll county Sunday.

U. S. Marine News

New Orleans, La.—With a substantial increase in the strength of the Navy practically authorized by Congress, the Marine Corps is also assured of being strengthened because, as an integral part of the Navy, the Marines will take part in any program of preparedness which is inaugurated by this first line of our national defense.

The Marine Corps has decided on a policy of gradual increase in the enlisted personnel until its authorized strength is reached. This will allow recruiting officers an opportunity to select only the most desirable applicants for enlistment for active service. Enlistment standards have always been high in the Marine Corps and it has been successful in recent years in building the organization into what has been called one of the finest and most efficient military organizations in the world. The maintenance of this standard will be the task of recruiting officers in enlisting new personnel for the enlarged Marine Corps.

The recruiting service has experienced little difficulty in attracting an excellent type of American manhood into the Marine Corps as theirs is a service that appeals to many adventurous young men, who like to travel and lead an active military life.

To facilitate the making of application for enlistment in the Marine Corps and to allow ambitious young men the opportunity of submitting their applications, Postmasters have been supplied with blanks and illustrated pamphlets which tell of the Marines, their organization, duties, and opportunities. These may be obtained by inquiring at local post offices. Upon receipt of applications at the recruiting office, each will be given careful consideration and if the applicant meets the requirements of the Marine Corps, he will be assigned a date to report to the nearest recruiting station, which in this locality is in New Orleans, for final examination and enlistment.

Uncle Jim Says



Tests show that on some land in continuous corn almost six inches of soil is lost in 45 years. One way to stop these costly losses and to build up soil fertility is to use good sound rotations, containing plenty of legumes and grasses endorsed by farmers in the Agricultural Conservation Pro-

The man whose wife's a champion baker
Is just the man who likes to take her
PRESENTS



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Uncle Jim Says

When cotton begins to rust, profits begin to go. Save them profits by using from 80-100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser applied immediately after chopping. Experiments have shown that where potash was applied in the top-dresser the value of the crop was increased \$15 to \$25 per acre by larger yields, better grade, and longer staple.

The use of potash to control rust and reduce wilt also produces larger bolls that open normally and make the crop easier to pick, thus reducing harvesting costs and increasing profits.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the fertility of your soil. If you did not apply enough potash at planting time to control rust and reduce wilt, see your fertilizer dealer or manure factor about adding the equivalent of 50 to 100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser.

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.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Varied Prospects On Farms Contradict as Crop Year Advances

Review of State Agricultural Situation Reveals Some Dark, Some Bright Spots, With Price the Important Factor.

Earlier than ordinary fruits and vegetables and later than usual cotton and corn, low prices to discourage and good crop prospects to encourage, are contrasting conditions obtaining in Mississippi agriculture as farmers begin the always busy month of May.

The current season started well, according to a report by the State Department of Agriculture. Favorable weather during January, February and much of March permitted an unusually large amount of early plowing. The weeks following were decidedly unfavorable in most areas, and it was only during the last week of April that statewide farming operations could be resumed. As a result, there is very little March corn, and cotton planting is two weeks or more late in central and south portions of the state.

On the other side of the picture, commercial truck crops started moving about three weeks earlier than usual. A year ago, for example, shipments of peas totaled only 9 carloads through April 24, whereas shipments through April 28 this year were 175 cars; only 12 cars of cabbage had been shipped to the cited week-end last year, which compares with the total of 547 cars to the comparable date this year. The big day thus far this year was April 28, when 110 carloads of cabbages moved out of the Mississippi area. The total through April was 880 cars. Shipments of cabbages last year totaled 2089 carloads.

Warm weather truck crops in Mississippi as in other Gulf states, were injured by cold, necessitating some replanting. The prospects for peaches is unusually good. A recent official report showing the condition to be almost twice as good as a year ago, and better than the ten-year average. The tung crop, immense plantings of which have aroused so much interest, is progressing nicely. Thousands of acres are now old enough to begin bearing, and the prospective bumper crop is taken to mean further increases in planted acreage.

"The farm situation at the beginning of May is not discouraging insofar as crop prospects are concerned," commented J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "312,000 Mississippi farmers will do wonders in recovering lost ground with a few weeks of favorable weather. The price situation is the disturbing factor, and here also, there is reason to hope for improvement."

FARMERS CAN DO MUCH TO REDUCE FIRE LOSSES

Loss from rural fires averages \$400 every minute of the day, a loss that the village home owner or farmer might reduce by his own efforts, says E. H. White, state director of extension. The farmer in particular, he points out must be his own building inspector, zoning officer and, in emergency, his own fireman and fire chief. If he does a good job in each case he can do a lot toward reducing an annual rural fire loss of about \$225,000,000.

Director White quotes from a report of engineers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the National Fire Protection Association on the common causes of rural fires in every part of the country. From their research come definite recommendations for farmers and householders:

When possible, farm buildings should be in a line at right angles to prevailing winds. With this arrangement there is less danger of sparks being carried from one building to another. Roofs of major buildings should be of fire-resistant material. Chimneys may be cleaned of soot with a few bricks or rocks in a sack at the end of a long rope. Furnaces, stoves, and stoves properly installed and inspected regularly reduce a common cause for fire.

A system of grounded conductors gives protection against lightning. Carelessness in handling

lamps and lanterns, in disposing of ashes, in storing and handling gasoline and kerosene, and in allowing rubbish to accumulate where it becomes a fire hazard accounts for many farm fires. In building, closing all open spaces in hollow walls at each floor line of the home keeps a fire from spreading quickly from one story to another.

The U. S. Engineers, says White, report that many serious rural fires have been averted because ladders were at hand and water or fire extinguishers were available. The Department of Agriculture has recently revised its Farmers' Bulletin on "Fire Safeguards for the Farm." Ask for F. B. 1643; it is free upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

The wise home gardener recognizes and encourages insect friends, for some of the insects commonly found on garden plants are of great help in destroying insects that are pests.

The familiar small red—or orange-colored beetle with black spots on its back, called the "lady beetle" or "lady bird," is one of the most helpful of all insects because it eats the plant lice or aphids that attack so many garden plants. Lady beetles also eat the eggs of many other injurious insects. Entomologists find that an adult lady beetle requires a daily ration of 50 to 80 plant lice. Mistaken gardeners have sometimes supposed these small beetles were the parents of aphids or plant lice, rather than their enemies.

Another insect that feeds on aphids is a green sluglike maggot about half an inch long, often marked with whitish stripes. These maggots also are often seen in the company of aphids on plants because they are feeding on these pests. The small yellow black-headed syrphus fly is the adult of these helpful green worms.

Still other helpful insects are ground beetles, lace-wing flies, and tachina flies which do much to cut down the number of insects that feed upon plants in the garden.

Almost every family has space in the garden for growing herbs useful as seasoning. These spicy and fragrant little plants can be grown on a plot about 10 by 12 feet to produce summer-long supplies and yield a few dried herbs for winter.

Popular herbs are parsley, chives, mint, basil, thyme, winter savory, and sweet margoram.

Basil is very easy to grow both as a border with flowering annuals and in a pot in winter. It is particularly good for flavoring tomato soups and other tomato dishes.

Fresh dill leaves are as good for seasoning creamed chicken or eggs as the flowerets are for flavoring pickles. Marjoram, sage, and thyme, in varying proportions are the savory herbs most people combine for seasoning poultry stuffings. Sage is an old favorite in ground sausage meat.

A few mint plants in the garden will flavor cool drinks all summer, garnish salads, and supply mint sauce. Mint leaves are used frequently in bread stuffing for roast lamb.

Women in home demonstration clubs are taking up herb gardening as a sort of specialty to enliven their cookery. Some have grown herbs for sale.

Mississippi 4-H club boys and girls will participate in 10 national contests and more than 20 state contests this year. Most of the state contests will be held at State College during the annual 4-H club congress. Prizes valued at several thousand dollars and a number of trips to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago will be given to the winners in a number of the state contests.

A total of \$3,500 in scholarships to college in the United States will be given the national winners, in addition to cash prizes and other awards.

National contests in which club members will compete include canning, dairy demonstrations, food preparation, meat identification,

— A Modern Modest Kitchen —



A truly modern kitchen is a modest kitchen—There is nothing bold or presumptuous about it. Efficient from every point of view it has been divided into "centers," with the centers so placed in relation to each other to make it most convenient.

The Refrigerator has cabinets for storage around it and a working surface beside it. The sink has a dishwasher, an electric sink and a convenient place for soaps, abrasives, and towels. The range has its own set of cabinets for utensils and seasonings. A planning desk may be combined with a breakfast nook or stand alone, but in either case it will have a recipe file, a place for books and magazines and a radio for entertainment and education.

An efficient kitchen need not be "laboratory like" in appearance—venetian blinds, gay cellophane curtains, soft colors in walls or floor covering and colors inside the cabinets help to make it a livable room. Flowers growing in the window, books on the planning desk, a radio and a telephone make it the most complete room in the home.

In a modern modest kitchen there is nothing lacking for comfort and convenience and nothing added to detract from its simplicity. It is a place where the family feels at home and guests feel welcome and most important—since that is its main object in being—a place where attractive and wholesome meals can be prepared easily and quickly.

Grenada County Farmers Get \$18,974

Grenada county farmers through last Saturday had received a total of \$18,974 in soil-conservation and soil-building payments under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, Jackson, announced.

Checks, he said, had been issued to a total of 768 farmers of the county and represented payments on 311 work sheets out of a total of 5999 work sheets signed in the county.

The rapidity with which the checks have been rolling out of the New Orleans office to farmers during the past few days is indicated by the fact that on last Friday payments totaling \$161,346 were made to farmers in 37 counties.

Payments in the amount of \$6,269,141 had been made to 335,641 farmers of the state up to May 1, Administrator Patterson said.

Meantime, Patterson announced that the allotment of cotton acreage to the farmers of the state under the 1938 farm program had been completed. The total allotment for Mississippi included 2,578,000 acres in the original allotment and about 200,000 additional acres allotted under the recent amendments passed by Congress, making a total of approximately 2,778,000 acres for this year's crop.

Complication of soil-depleting acreage now coming in from the counties indicate that Mississippi farmers this year will plant the largest acreage of food and feed crops for home use ever planted in the state, Patterson declared.

If the weather is favorable for crop production this year, farmers this fall will put more corn and hay in the barn, more meat and molasses in the smokehouse and conserve more other foods and feeds than ever before.

home furnishings, style revue, rural electrification, record keeping, leadership, health and social progress.

Mississippi home demonstration women market over \$100,000 worth of surplus home and garden products annually through twenty-one club markets established in the larger cities of the state.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Cole's Creek News

Rev. Siler filled his regular appointment at Shiloh last Sunday afternoon with good attendance.

Mrs. Lee Clark spent last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and on her way home stopped by to see Mrs. M. O. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, our old neighbors and friends, were out at Mt. Nebo Sunday school last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson is always a welcome guest of all who know her.

Mrs. M. A. Trusty of out on Scum, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Gray for a while.

Mrs. W. H. Carter and daughter, Wilma, spent last Monday in the home of their father and grandfather, Mr. A. F. Clark.

Mrs. M. A. Trusty and Mrs. M. O. Gray were guests of Mrs. Carmack Merritt last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Clark and boys were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young, and Mrs. M. O. Gray made a short stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gray last Saturday night.

Miss Thelma Waddell called on her sister, Mrs. Annie May Brower, last Saturday.

Mrs. Gaston Trusty, and Mrs. Gordon Waddell visited Mrs. W. B. Young and Mrs. M. O. Gray last Thursday.

Mr. Jesse Trusty, Mr. Jim Jones, Mr. Beano Murphree and Mr. Jim Gledges called on M. O. Gray last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Willis, of Graysport, made a business trip to M. O. Gray's J. P. last Monday morning.

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL,
Grenada, Miss.

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Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following seven publications:

THE GRENADA SENTINEL	1 year	GOOD STORIES	1 year
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	THE COUNTRY HOME	1 year
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 year	*PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 year
WOMAN'S WORLD	1 year		

*Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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OLE MISSISSIPPI'S

PAT HARRISON

(Continued from page 1)

mer but not his interest in the sport to take a school-teaching job in Greene County, Miss.

It was while he was teaching that Harrison met Mary Edwina McInnis, the present Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Pat was studying law while he taught school and his political and legal careers were launched almost simultaneously in 1906 as he was the post of district attorney. In 1910, he resigned this office to run for the House of Representatives. From that time on, he has been a part of Washington's legislative landscape and a power in the Democratic party.

Relied On By Wilson

The young Mississippian served with distinction in the House, as attested by a letter hanging in his senatorial office today and bearing the signature of President Woodrow Wilson. In 1918, Pat moved up to the Senate.

A close personal friend of Ohio's Gov. Cox, Senator Harrison was one of the powers in arranging for the Ohioan's presidential nomination in 1920 on a ticket that listed Franklin D. Roosevelt as vice presidential nominee. Although his ticket failed at the polls in November, Pat Harrison by that time had assumed the stature of a nationally known figure in the Senate and one of the "king-makers" of his own party.

With the ill-fated Warren Harding in the White House and the Republicans ruling the congressional roost, Pat became their Number One Nuisance on Capitol Hill. Almost daily, he plagued and tormented the Republican leaders in the Senate and at the White House. Serving on the Finance Committee which he now heads, he jabbed and jibed at their taxes and tariffs, exasperating and harassing them but never quite making them dislike him for more than a day.

That the gently sarcastic Mississippian was motivated principally by a loyalty to party, to constituents and to tradition of the South was evident in his frequent acts of generosity toward those he fought daily on the Senate floor and his consequent popularity on both sides of the aisle.

For instance, in May of 1928 he contributed to the New Orleans Times an article in which he paid generous tribute to the father of President Harding. Hanging from the office wall today is a letter from the late President containing the following quotation:

"In your capacity of chief party trouble maker in the Senate, you have said some things which have made me lay my newspaper down and turn to a fresh pipe of tobacco for consolation. This very generous and considerate article has intimated all the things that have gone before."

Another contemporary of those days described Pat's opposition conduct on the Senate floor as follows:

"Pat's is the honeyed way; the broad highway banked with flowers; the primrose path of delight and sweetened hemlock."

Pat Enemy of Watson

Some of Pat's most famous exchanges of exhortation were with Republican Jim Watson, Indiana's gift to the Washington sideshow of the 1920's. As in other instances, the bitterness between the two was one of words only, a condition borne out by an offside exchange reported some particularly vulnerable project of his party. Watson drew from Harrison a sharp and lengthy denunciation, not only of party but of person. As he finished, the Mississippian smiled casually over to the desk of his Indiana foe, clapped him on the shoulder and remarked:

"Jim, ain't I the worst demagogue you ever heard?"

"No, Pat, I am," Watson replied with a smile and more than a grain of truth.

In 1924, Pat was keynoter for the Democratic convention but in 1928 he played an even more important part in his party's presidential campaign.

Heading a small but militant Southern bloc that had the courage to support New York's Catholic governor, Al Smith, Harrison not only lent important strength to the New Yorker's convention fight, but also stumped for him and with him during his campaign.

Fought For Roosevelt

He was again an important power in the final selection of the 1932 candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fact, it took a wild taxi ride during which he completed his dressing between his hotel and the convention hall to keep his evenly divided Mississippi delegation lined up in back of Mr. Roosevelt.

during the early roll calls when trades were being made and pressure was being directed toward the selection of Newton D. Baker.

When his party finally ended its 12-year campaign to regain the White House, Pat entered upon a new phase of his career. Through the best years of his political life he had developed into the Senate's most effective oppositionist, a political gadfly. Now he was selected to head a key committee of the Senate and vested with the responsibility of piloting through a slightly bewildered chamber much of the amazing legislative program of the New Deal.

And although Pat's best informed biographers insist that their hero has been completely honest in his espousal of legislation handed by the Finance Committee, it must be suspected that his fundamental orthodoxy was wrenched more than slightly as he manipulated the passage of such startling legislation as the National Industrial Reciprocal Trade Treaty Act and numerous other measures which had been entrusted to his committee.

Assumes Blame

Senator Harrison's loyalty to the White House reached a high point in the summer of 1935 when he "took the rap" for the President in the wake of a wave of criticism that greeted announcement of White House demands that a "share-the-wealth" tax rider be attached to a joint resolution extending nuisance taxes, and the whole passed in a limited time in the Senate.

Although there is believed to be no doubt that the Finance Committee chairman was accurate in his original statement of the situation, he took the floor a few days later after a cloud of criticism had descended over the White House to claim himself in error in outlining procedure to be followed. The joint resolution then was passed and the share-the-wealth tax program was embodied in legislation subsequently arising in the House.

At the time of this embarrassment, Pat was being harassed particularly by the late Senator Huey Long who had conceived a great dislike for the Mississippian and was publicly threatening to arrange for Harrison's defeat in the 1936 elections. Huey's death ended this feud with Harrison's only personal foe in the Senate now being his Mississippi colleague, Senator Theodore Bilbo.

The Bilbo situation has its root in Mississippi politics, but did not reach the status of notoriety until after "The Man" Bilbo had reached the Senate. The break came when Senator Harrison informed Judge Edwin R. Holmes of Mississippi of a seat in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Woe By Saying Nothing

Because Judge Holmes once had sentenced him to jail for contempt of court, Senator Bilbo denounced the nominee as "personally obnoxious" and waged a vituperative fight for recommitment of the nomination. On the day his motion was debated, "The Man" talked nearly five hours; sensing the temper of his colleagues, Senator Harrison applied his oft-successful tactic of saying nothing while his enemy wore himself out. At 7 o'clock that night the Senate rejected the Bilbo plea by a vote of 59 to 4.

It was a clash which left a scar, one of the few to be lasting in Harrison's career, and the two Mississippians never speak to each other now.

If revenge is any motive to the junior Senator, he gained a measure of it last summer when he cast a vote against his colleague in the 38 to 37 vote which gave Senator Barkley of Kentucky the majority leadership in preference to Senator Harrison. Whatever credit, or discredit, may be attached to results of the leadership fight, however, must be bestowed upon the White House.

For despite his loyalty and effectiveness as a servant of the administration while his close friend, the late Joe Robinson of Arkansas, was Senate leader, Harrison was plainly not the choice of the White House when the chips were down to fill the important vacancy. Climaxing a tumultuous period of exerting varying types of pressure on wavering party members, the White House struck its final blow against Harrison in a "Dear Alben" letter to the Kentucky candidate and the Mississippian lost by a single ballot.

Takes Defeat Like a Soldier

It is extremely doubtful if Pat actually coveted the somewhat thankless task of becoming majority leader or that he felt more than a passing degree of bitterness toward the Chief Executive for making so obvious his preference for the Kentucky candidate. By a coincidence, the next day

portant record vote on the Senate floor was that on the administration's wage-hour bill and Pat cast his vote in opposition. Interpreters read a revenge motive into the action, but Pat explained that he had been opposed to the measure from the beginning and that it would have been most embarrassing for him if he had been named leader and had been expected to guide the bill through the Senate.

The Mississippian's leadership in performing a major operation on administration tax theories also is being interpreted as further indication of a determination to "even the score," but actually that is a small part, if indeed it is any part, of his motivation.

Ill and admittedly somewhat dubious of the wisdom of the penalty tax on undistributed corporate profits when it was proposed in 1936, Pat saw to it that his committee responded to White House wishes to give the theory a trial. Significantly, however, he abided by other opinions to the extent of reducing the penalty range from that proposed by the House.

"I am convinced," the Senator declares emphatically now, "that these taxes were a mistake. I have no use for corporations that pile up surpluses as a means of avoiding taxation nor for persons of large capital who do not contribute a fair share to the cost of their Government. But I feel that our surtaxes have been boosted to a point of diminishing returns, the undistributed profits tax caused business to be fearful it could not take legitimate profits, and the capital gains and losses provisions simply caused capital to freeze up and stay out of circulation."

When he isn't devoting himself to taxes, tariffs or Democratic politics, Pat is an ardent sports fan and participant. For years, he has been considered one of the best golfers in the congressional set, shooting in the low 80's consistently at Burning Tree with such companions as District Commissioner George Allen, Harry Butcher of Columbia Broadcasting System, John Kelly, railroad magnate, and Merle Thompson of Nation's Business. Somewhat sadly, the Mississippian admits that his game is a bit rusty this spring.

Since Clark Griffith's Nationals returned from the South, Pat has another favorite sport at hand, big league baseball. So constant has his devotion to baseball been over the years that on numerous occasions he has been suggested as successor to Judge K. M. Landis as the "captain" of the sport when the picturesque judge steps out. Familiar with the records of nearly every player in organized ball, the Senator unquestionably would be a good choice for the post.

Aside from sports his tastes are simple. He dislikes formal parties, but enjoys "chewing the rag" with others sharing the same "home-spun" tastes. He likes moving pictures and averages better than one each week.—Washington Evening Star.

Presbyterian Heads Picked Then Adjourn

Clarksdale, Miss.—(Special)—Mrs. Cowles Horton of Grenada, was elected vice president of the North Mississippi Presbytery which held its closing session in Clarksdale with approximately 125 visitors and delegates present. Mrs. Carl McMahon, president of Clarksdale, will continue her office as chief executive for another year.

Other officers selected to serve were Mrs. R. C. Fugh, Senatobia, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Water Valley, recording secretary; Mrs. Lynne Duke, Sardis, secretary of home missions; Mrs. Frank Mattison, Holly Springs, secretary of religious education; Mrs. H. C. Pinney, Tunica, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. F. A. Graves, Sumner, historian.

The Presbytery adopted the budget of \$899 submitted by Miss Ethel Cavett, of Holly Springs.

The new officers were installed by Reports of the work in the various districts were given by Mrs. T. E. Howard, Tunica, district 1; Mrs. J. S. Woods, Sardis, district 2; Miss Eugenia Shaw, College Hill, district 3.

Luncheon was served to the delegates by the local committee of the first church, which was composed of Mrs. A. O. Edwards, Mrs. Harris Barnes, Mrs. L. L. Ledbetter, Mrs. Charles Silverblatt, Miss Alma Ellis, Mrs. B. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. J. E. Bramlett.

Water Valley was selected as the meeting place for the annual meeting next April.—Jackson Daily News, April 25.

Wage-Hour Proposal Would Cripple South

New Orleans, La., May 3.—"The opposition of the South to the Federal Wage-Hour proposal does not rest alone upon its knowledge that such a measure would severely cripple the people of the South and hamper its industrial development, but upon its conviction that the economic structure of every part of the country would be endangered by this law," asserted C. C. Sheppard, Chairman of the Southern Pine Industry Committee, in a statement made public here today. Mr. Sheppard defended the action of the Rules Committee of the House in refusing to grant a rule to the new Black-Connery Bill, and expressed the hope that Congressmen would not sign any petition for the discharge of the Rules Committee as a means of getting the bill to the floor of the House.

"The action of the Rules Committee," said Mr. Sheppard, "is evidently a reflection of the feeling of the majority of its members that nothing has transpired during the few months which have passed since its previous consideration of this measure to change a bad bill into a sound one. As a matter of fact, the rigid provisions of the new proposal respecting minimum wages and maximum hours, providing no basis for industrial or geographic differentials, make it even more obnoxious than the bill which was re-committed last December."

"The Rules Committee is an agency of the party in power for the control of the consideration of measures by the House of Representatives. The President now says that its refusal to grant a rule to the wage and hour bill is a challenge to our democratic legislative processes. No such question was raised by the Administration last year when this Committee refused to grant a rule on the Ludlow resolution, which contemplated a referendum before the country could make a declaration of war."

"There certainly can be no controversy over the desirability of improving the position of our industrial workers, but experience proves that wage increase and shorter hours are justifiable only when they result from increasing per capita production and represent a fair distribution of the profits of industry. Artificial attempts in this direction can only have the effect of retarding and restricting production, causing price inflation and throwing the buying power of the various groups in all sections of the country out of balance."

"While it is true that the South has hundreds of thousands of agricultural workers who must be absorbed into industry or go unemployed, and while the South still is in its industrial infancy, it alone would not be discriminated against by this law. The smaller enterprises in all of our large industrial centers of the North and in the thousands of smaller towns would suffer. Because of its constantly increasing population and its lack of full development, the South affords the greatest potential market for the products of both northern and southern mills and factories. Dislocations that would follow the passage of a Federal Wage and Hour law which disregards industrial and geographic differentials would affect the economy of the entire nation and add to its unemployment problem."

Mr. Sheppard quoted figures gathered from 1123 southern manufacturing plants, employing 232,004 workers, which showed that the level of employment in February was 10.1% below that of a year ago. As compared with January and December, the figures evidenced a resistance to a further downward trend. The average hourly wage rate of 11.6% greater in February than a year ago, while the Department of Labor figures as to cost of living show an increase of only 2.5%. As an indication of what is happening in the South, he pointed to the fact that the average wage rate for all industry in the South has increased from 41.5% in February 1933, which was before the invalidation of the N. R. A. to 49% in February of this year, representing an increase of 18.6% over a two-year period. Since 1933, he said, the average wage rate in southern manufacturing establishments has increased 51% as compared with an increase of 42% in the average rate for the country as a whole.

"The fact cannot be ignored," Mr. Sheppard's statement concluded, "that labor in our smaller industrial plants and power industrial sections is less productive than in the many large enterprises in big cities, which for a long time have been operating on standards far above those contemplated by the Black-Connery Bill. The South has 17% of the factory workers of the nation, but these workers account for only 12% of the value added to goods by manufacture in the nation. As a consequence, the workers of the South receive only 11% of the wages of the country, although they number 17% of the wage earners. Obviously they are paid according to what they produce. To artificially increase their proportion of the value added by manufacture would simply have the effect of closing down such operations."

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Holmes Jr. College Opens Session May 30

Goodman, Miss., May 3.—The summer school session at Holmes Junior College beginning May 30, will be divided into terms of three weeks each. This plan allows a student to concentrate on one subject at a time, meeting classes for three one-hour periods each day, and for six days each week. This will enable one-half unit of high school or three semester hours of

college work to be completed each term. Students may register for one, two, or three terms.

The following courses will be offered: High School, plane geometry, eleventh grade English, twelfth grade English, American history, algebra, economics, and commercial geography; College-English composition, introduction to education, Oral English, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, American government, dairy, economics, and poultry.

Other courses will be arranged if needed.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Student Nurse at the Training School for Nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have been graduated from a standard 4-year high school course which must have included certain specified units. Applications will be accepted from senior students subject to later proof of graduation. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have

passed their thirtieth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Full information may be obtained from E. R. Froudf, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends during the illness and death of my husband, for the flower offerings and kindness extended me, also to the nurses and Mr. Walter Young. Mrs. Leiden Henley.

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STEEL BEDS, assorted colors, full or twin size, regular \$7.50, only 4.95
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ALL OF THESE ITEMS ARE BRAND NEW. Below we list items from our used furniture department.

DINING ROOM TABLE AND CHAIRS, value \$17.50, only 14.95
CAST IRON RANGE, large size, fair condition, value \$17.50, only 12.50
CAST IRON RANGE, large size, excellent condition, value \$27.50, only 19.95
CAST IRON STOVE, brand new, slightly damaged, value 28.50, only 16.50
DINING TABLES, good condition, value \$15.00, only 7.50
CHIFFONADE, value \$20.00, only 13.50
WARDROBE, value \$20.00, only 13.50

Chairs, breakfast tables and chairs, rockers, all priced special

All Prices Cash---Sale Lasts One Week Only

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